sen's Administration Applauded, and Speaker Hood Congratulated-The Paseage of the Force Bill Domanded,

BOSTON, Sept 17.-The delegates to the Re publican State Convention began to gather in Tremont Temple early. A novel feature in the platform arrangement was the placing thereupon of three ballot boxes placarded Attorney-General." "Auditor." and "Secretary of State." There were no contests for sernor and Lieutenant and Brackett and Halle were renominated by acciamation. Ballots for the other State officers were deposited at one time, the voting being done by counties. This system was designed for the particular purpose of expediting business, and it also had the effect of preventing a great deal of log ciling, possible under the old system of balleting for each officer separately.

The Convention was called to order by Chalrman Burdette of the State Committee, A emporary organization was effected by the shoice of J. O. Burdette as Chairman, and J. Ods Wardwell, Secretary. The Rev. E. A. Herton of Boston offered prayer, and Chairman Burdette delivered a brief address. Committees were appointed, and a motion that all resolutions be referred to the Committee on Besolutions without debate was adopted. Chairman Burdette then explained to the Conention the new system of balloting.

The Committee on Permanent Organization eported the Hon. Frederick T. Greenhalge as President, and the usual long list of Vice-Presidents at large, and J. Otis Wardwell of Haverhill and Col. Buffington of Leominster as retaries. A committee with President Oreenhalge appeared on the platform at 11:45 A. M., and Mr. Greenhalge was introduced and addressed the Convention. He spoke for an hour and was frequently applauded, his references to Speaker Reed and the Pan-American policy receiving exceptional favor. J. Q. A. Brackett for Governor, William H.

Haile for Lieutenant-Governor, and George A. Warden for State Treasurer were nominated by acclamation.

The Committee on Resolutions presented the platform, which was adopted unanimously.

ays in part:
We desire to renew the expression of our unqualified
approva of and confidence in the housest and capable
administration of the Frendent. The thanks not only
at the Republican party, but of the entire country are
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"It again pledge the Republican party in this State to the fullest sympathy with the letter and spirit of every reform which are political support, and trust that the state-life of the Civil Service law will be extended firoughout the Post Office Department, and that the Frasident under the authority already given him, will gatend it wherever practicable; and we call upon our Sepresentatives in Congress to support the Civil Service Commission by such appropriations as may be required for as greatest efficiency.

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On motion of E. B. Glasgow of Worcester it was voted that the Convention proceed to ballot for other State officers.

A motion by Mr. Norwell, that ballots placed in the wrong boxes be not counted, was adopted.

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The majority of the vira roce sentiment seemed to be infavor of dispensing with the speeches, and atl 15 P. M. the balloting was commenced. At2:55, all the delegates having yoted the poils were declared closed, 1,241 ballots having heat devosited. At 3:40 the following results were announced:

Secretary of Stab. Whole number, 1,216; necessary to a choice, 600; William M Olin of Beston, 616; William Howland of Chelses, 556; Frank M. Whitman of Haverhul. Have July 142. Attention of Medical Section 18. Whitman of Haverhill, 421. Have July 18. Attention of Hoston, 19.14; necessary to a choice with Abert E. Fillsbury of Boaton, 19.4. Andier W.J. Waterman, Pittsfield, 220. Andiew J. Waterman, Pittsfield, 220. Addition Whole unither 1,1905; necessary to a choice, 50. J. H. Gond of Medicald, 691; Charles R. Ladd of Springfield, 571.

Springheld 577.
On behalf of the Howland adherents ex-Senator Clark of Lytn moved that Mr. Olin's vote be made unanihous, and it was so made. Senator Wilcomi performed the same office for Mr. Gould, ast Mr. Slocum for Mr. Pillabary, and the Cayention made the nominations unanimous. The Convention then adjourned.

Connecticut Merubilcans Nominate Gen Merwa for Governor,

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 17 .- The Republican State Convention convened in the Hyperion Theatre at 10 o'clock this morning, with temporary Chairman ex-Liut.-Gov. Cook presiding and with 1,500 people present. United States Senator Orville H. Hatt was called to the chair and was made permanent Chairman. The senator addressed the delegates in a prepared speech. At one portion he referred to Blaine. Reed, and Harrion. The mention of Blaine's hame created a erfect furor of applause, and Reed's and Harrson's were also well received. Nominations were next in order. Herbert E. Beaton of New Laven placed the name of Samuel F. Merwin of New Haven before the Convention, and prologged applause followed his efforts. Gen. Dwight of Bartford, moved the resomination, by acclamation, of the ticket of
two years age, but the motion fell flat.

An informal bailot resulted: Merwin, 398;
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the Merwin was declared the nomine amid
grea: applage. Mr. Merwin was called to the
platform an made a few remarks, which were
followed by bree roughing cheers.
George Aurustus Bowen of Woodstock was
nominated by acclamation for LieutenantGovernor: George 1, McLean of Hartford by
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lieury of Brickville by acclamation for Treassurer, and Irman B. Cattin of Bridgeport, by
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The convention then adjourned sine die.

New Hampahire Republicans Name Miran A. Tuttle for Governor.

Concord, Sept. 17 .- Phoenix Hall was crowded with delegates to the Republican State Convention when the Chairman of the State Committee, the Hon. John B. Smith, rapped them to order at 11:19 A. M. The officers and committees selected last night were elected as the permanent organization. Joshua G. Bellows of Walpole, on taking the chair, spoke at length, congratulating the party on its restoration to power in the nation, and the results of the work of the past two years in the addition

length. congratulating the party on its restoration to power in the nation, and the results of the work of the past two years is the addition of six new States all, save possibly one, Republican ithe additional representation gained by Republican States in Congrass through the new sensus; the legislation effected through the courage, honesty, and ability of Speaker Reed, and the latter's vindication at the poils. The work of the Remblican party in the passage of the Tariff, Silver, and Original Fackage bills was commended, and the hope expressed that the Federal Elections bill would also become a law.

The Committee on Credentials reported 589 delegates present. It was voted to proceed to ballot for a candidate for Governor. The Hon. J. H. Gallinger of Concord presented the name of the Hon. Hiram A. Tuttle of Pittsfield, and F. M. Bradford seconded the nomination. The Hon. Hiram D. Upton named Jeseph A. Walker of Portsmouth, and the Hon. T. E. Mayvin of Portsmouth seconded the nomination. Balloting was begun by counties, and resulted as follows: John B. Smith. 95; Joseph A. Walker, 72: Hiram A. Tuttle, 412; scattering, E. Mr. Tuttle was declared the nomination. Balloting was begun by counties, and resulted as follows: John B. Smith. 95; Joseph A. Walker, 72: Hiram A. Tuttle, 412; scattering, E. Mr. Tuttle was declared the nomination. The delegates then separated into county conventions and selected members of the State Committee. Senator Chandler reported its resolutions, which were adopted, after which the Convention adjourned.

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CHARLEY FOSTER UP FOR CONGRESS.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 17 .- Ex-Gov. Charles Foeter was nominated for Congress this after-noon at Cairo, Ohio, by the Eighth Congress listrict Republican Convention. He declined the nomination this morning, but the Convention nominated him by acclamation soon after his telegram declining was read. The district misciple of the civil Service law will be extended throughout the Fost Office Separament, and that the Freston under the authority already given him, will gate the convention as the separatives in Congress to support the Civil Service Commission by such appropriations as may be review Commission by such appropriations as may be review Commission by such appropriations as may be reviewed to assert the support the Civil Service Commission by such appropriations as may be reviewed to such a six the past, to favor not only all moral agencies, but as the past, to favor not only all moral agencies, but as the past, to favor not only all moral agencies, but the beginning of the past, to favor not only all moral agencies, but the bean do not restrict and externibate, so far as legal provisions faithfully anforced can possibly do it the bighting curse of driak.

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Chairman Greenhaige said although the Convention could decide otherwise if it desired.

The majority of the viva voce sentiment has a Democratic majority of 1,300. Foster

Ex-Gov. Foster is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He said last evening: "It certainly places me in a very reculiar position. I blaced every obstacle in the way of my nomination. I strongly recommended Gen. Glason for it and still think he is the best man. Business will prevent my leaving for home before Saturday. On arrival, if I fail in bringing them over to my views on the situation or if they succeed is convincing me that I am the man best adapted for the campaign in this particular district, why, then I shall consider the proposition, which is one that should not be considered lightly under any circumstances. There are times when a man's personal references should have no weight against public necessities or demands. Such may or may not be the case in the present instance. I can't tell until I get home whether I will accept the nomination.

SOUTH CAROLINA REPUBLICANS.

They Think of Nominating Somebody to Oppose Tillman,

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 17.—The Republican State Convention was called to meet in the Hall of Representatives at noon to-day, but owing to the fight in the Executive Committee it was 8 o'clock to-night before the delegates began to assemble. Col. Ellery M. Brayton is, and has been for many years, State Chairman of the party in South Carolina and has been the moving spirit. When the offices here were being distributed under the present Administration Brayton's claims were not recognized. This has made him strongly anti-Administra-This has made him strongly and administration. He is a candidate for Congress in the Seventh district against Miller, colored. Brayton is opposed by every Republican officeholder in the State, who propose to show that he cannot control the party. Brayton wishes the endorsement of this Convention.

There are contesting delegations from many counties, and the Executive Committee is empowered to prepare a temporary roll; here is where the fight comes in.

If Brayton men are scatted he will overcome all opposition. Brayton was said to have a majority of three on the committee, A delegate openly declared this evening that one of these had been bought by an officeholder from Charleston for \$500; another was holding off for a higher price.

The main point of interest so far is the declaration of several delegates that they propose to nominate for Governer Alexander C. Haskell of Columbia and run him against Tillman. Col. Haskell is one of the most prominent and distinguished Democrats in the State. He is ex-Judge of the State Bupreme Court and has been a leader in the fight made by the straightouts against Tillman. tion. He is a candidate for Congress in the

COLORADO REPUBLICANA

They Agree to Binance and a Spitt Seems Inevitable.

DENVER, Sept. 17 .- Should the petty bickerings and jealousies which characterized the opening of the Republican State Convention to-day continue dissensions in the party will materially assist the election this fall of a Democratic Legislature which will select Henry M. Teller's successor. To-day's Convention was noteworthy for the bitter feeling prevalent among the two tastions, the "Gang" and Gangalashers." The former are the support-"Gangalashers." The former are the supporters of Teller, while the latter, who are also his friends, wish to select certain candidates that would prove unmanageable to the party and cause an independent movement. No business was transacted to-day outside of the selection of somporary Chairman. Alexander Guillett, frang, and the appointment of a Committee on Credentials, which is occupying its time in trying to heal the breach between the opposing factions, whose delegates were selected by separate Conventions.

An existing after the compromise, a split in the party is inevitable. Ex-Gov. John L. Houtt may be renominated, as there are nearly several hundred contests for seats in the Convention, with chances in layor of the "Gang."

TAMMANY READY FOR FIGHT.

PRIMARIES, OCTOBER 1; CONVENTIONS

All the Other Parties May West, if They Choose, to See Tammany's Ticket Be-fore Nominating-Mayor Grant the Only Candidate Named for Sandard-Renrer.

The keynote of the local campaign was sounded at yesterday's meeting of the Tammany Hall Executive Committee, that council Committee of Twenty-four, though it now numbers twenty-seven, as the district leaders on it are respierced in numbers and wisdom by the addition of Chairman Gilroy. Richard Croker, and W. Bourke Cockran to the original two dozen. The comdid not declare officially or formally that their action would this construction, Indeed, Secretary Charles Steckler wanted it to be understood that the almost purely perfunctory selection of dates for the primaries and conventions and an edifying discussion concerning the new ballot reform law were neither very interesting nor very significant. Chairman Gilroy and Mr. Croker were equally diplomatic and discreet. Yet every politician in the city will recognize the patent fact that the announce-ment of the dates of primaries and conventions being made first by the Tammany organization means that the Indians have decided to put on their war paint and do battle without

wasting any time in a palavering effort to secure doubtful allies or to negotiate treaties with these who might promise neutrality.

In other words, Tammany has come round to the views that Big Chief Croker expressed on the deck of the City of New lork, when he said that the Counties were not estilled to anything. Nothing in the minutes of yeater-day's meeting shows this, but no other construction can be placed on the action that the minutes of shows the souther carries may do, but are fixed for dates several days within the limit fixed in the new election law, so that the regular Republican, P. M. L. Labor, and County promisers of the calico patters, sausage-meat style of politics may wait if they choose and see what Tammany has done. Then they can hold their convention or conventions, committee meetings or cancuses, primaries or prayer meetings, and cook up a better ticket if they can.

The new faces at the meeting were those of Walter Keech, proxy for diocrae II of out the proxy of the calico of the Eighth who is sick: Augustus II also not well any proxy of the calico of the Tight, who is sick: Augustus II also not well any other than the first of the proxy of the calico of the Tight of the proxy of the calico of the Tight of the proxy of the calico of the Tight of the proxy of the calico of the Tight of the proxy of the proxy of the calico of the Tight of the proxy of t

THE MISSISSIPPI CONVENTION.

The Committee's Report on Suffrage will

may be regarded as settled as far as Mississippl is concerned. Immediately upon the conclusion of Mr. Edwards's speech to-day in favor of an alternative educational and property qualification voting was begun, section by section, on the report of the Committee on Elective Franchise. The voting developed the fact that the convention stands almost two to one in favor of the committee, and its adopone in tavor of the committee, and its adop-tion by an emphatic majority is no longer a question of doubt. The Chrisman amendment providing for an educational or property qual-ification was rejected by a vote of 77 to 30. A proposition to empower the Legislature to con-ler restricted suffrage upon women received a similar quietus.

Four sections were adopted, and when the convention adjourned it was debating this section:

section:
On and after the first day of January. A. D.
1896, the following qualifications are added to
the foregoing: Every qualified voter shall be
able to read any section of the Constitution of
this State; or he shall be able to understand
same when read to him or give a reasonable
interpretation thereof. A new registration
shall be made before the next ensuing election
after these qualifications are established."

DESERTING THE DEMOCRATA

The Farmers' Alliance Putting Men of Their Own in the Field.

AUGUSTA. Ga., Sept. 17 .- Many members of the Farmers' Alliance of Burke county have bolted from the Democratic party because the Democratic nominees for the next General Assembly will vote for Gordon for the United

Assembly will vote for Gordon for the United States Senate. The Alliance don't want Gordon because he can't swallow the Sub-Treasury bill. An Alliance ticket will be put in the field.

Mr. J. P. Brinson, who has been looked upon as a stanch Democrat, has announced himself, with the endorsement of four sub-alliances, a candidate for the State Senate in opposition to E. H. Calloway, the regular Democratio nominee. Mr. Brinson says: "I will if elected, not vote for John H. Gordon for United States Senator, believing it to be best for the agricultural interest, but piedge myself solemnly to sacrifice self-sentiment and onlinon in obedience to the will and wishes of my constituency."

ASBURY PARK, Sept. 17.-The annual convention of the Prohibition party of Monmouth courty was held to-day. Halatead Wainwright of Manasquan was Chairman. Christopher Sickler, a real estate agent of Ocean pher Sickier, a real estate earent of Ocean Grove, was mominated for the State Senator-ship. For County Clerk the convention named William S. Burtis, a plano desier of Freshold, For Sheriff, Thomas H. Reed, a farmer living near Colt's Neck, was chosen. The candidates for Coroners are John West of Freehold. Charles Antonides of West Asbury Park, and Jesse H. Stout, of Shrewsbury.

Named for Congress,

J. M. Pattieon, Democrat Elsventh Ohio diririos, en the 27th ballot. C. Moore, renominated, Second New Hampshire district. Lewis W. Turpin, Damocrat Fourth Alabama diririot. Gen. Wheeler: Democrat Elyath Alabama district. D. D. Donovan, Democrat, the bixth Ohio Congress district. district.
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The New York Central and Hudson Biver Railroad an-monitors for the tenski of persons about to visit the Ali-roads a Municipal side establishment of a new through line of Warmer elseying cars between New York and Tupper Lale, vis Troy and St. Aldans, leaving Urend Control Station daily, except Scientey, at 7100 F. M.—

BUILDREWORTH LEAVES CONGRESS.

for the Sake of Min Family He Bestre More Remunerative Employment, CINCIRNATI, Sept. 17,-The following letter ras received to-day in answer to one of Sept. 2, signed by leading citizens, requesting Ben Butterworth to be a candidate for reflection to

Congress: " Спіслоо, Бері, 15. "GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter requesting me to permit the use of my name as a candidate to represent the First Congressional district of Ohio, I have also received many ters suggesting that this is not a matter in which my personal

preferences should have a controlling influence, that my constituents have given me a generous and uniform support while I have been acquiring the experience necessary to serve them efficiently, and that I should be willing to make some personal sacrifice upon their "Unquestionably, experience is essential to ef-

ficiency as a Representative in Congress, and assuredly no man has ever had a more lenient or steadfast constituency than the one I have had the honor to serve for tweive years. Nor is it to be forgotten that there has never been a period in the history of our country where there was a greater field for experience and study and dispassionate application of sound principles with implicit faith in the beneficent effects than the period upon which we have just entered. Perturbed social relations, a spirit of unrest throughout the country which sometimes strains the law-abiding habits of the American people, vast economic of the American people, vast economic problems pressing for solution and industrial conflicts seemingly always either in action or preparation admonish us daily that we are entering upon new conditions. If these are to be wisely met or safely adjusted it will be by a resament fitted to them, and sometimes by abandoning rules, methods, and legislation, which were wise and expedient when surroundings were wholly different, while these new conditions will require cautious and patient treatment in legislation.

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different, while these new conditions will require cautious and patient treatment in legislation.

"It will be an imperative necessity that legislators shall be free to investigate, devise, and act with greater freedom than has usually been accorded. The lash, the cancus, and a plunging partisan spirit are not the means by which great and intricate problems are solved. If I have sometimes taken counsel only of my conscience, if I have spoken earnestly in favor of the right of every man to earn his living, if I have uttered warnings against a dangerous abuse of the power of Congress to foster domestic industries, in a word, if I have sometimes seemed to be imprudent and unruly, you will find the explanation in the foregoing statement of my serious convictions as to the present situation and its demands.

"It is because of my loralty to the Republicate party as the only great healthful organization available for national progress and reform that I have been so earnest to keep it abreast with the best public opinion. It is not because I am dissatisfied with my service as lepresentative of the First district, or from any lack of interest in the public welfare that I must decline to be a candidate for the nomination before the coming Convention. Cincinnati will continue to be my home. I will vote in the First district. My interest in the politics and administration of affairs in Cincinnati will continue undimished, and I will be no less active in the discharge of a citizen's duty than before.

"But I feel the pressure of necessity to do something while I may to secure myself and family against age and casualty, both of which may come. Many Democrats would probably give me their votes if I should be nominated. I have never forgotten that they are my neighbors and fellow citizens whose character interests, and alms entitle them to correcous and respectful treatment, even in the heat of partisan controversy. Their differences with me are honest, and it is gratifying to be necessary to be a constant of partisan controve

TREASURER HUSION SPEAKS OUT. He Belittles Gen. New, and Says Harriso

Has Lost Popularity in Indiana. Washington, Sept. 17.—The Indiana friends of President Harrison have begun to say mean things of each other, some of their remarks indicating that there is a -ad lack of harmony among the Republican leaders in Hoosierdom United States Treasurer Huston has been talking a little on the subject of the return of Consul-General New to the United States, Gen. Huston evidently takes very little stock in the reports, which ascribe the return of the Consul to his hope of helping Harrison. In fact, Mr. Huston's estimate of New as a prominent poli-tician of Indiana does not seem to be very exalted, to judge from certain of his remarks. When it was intimated to Huston that the Harrison men would be rejuvenated by the return of New, the Treasurer, who is suffering from a bad attack of rheumatism, wheeled around in

his office chair and said: "Do you know John C. New, personally or to say to your question is that I do not believe that he has been requested to come back to superintend the Harrison boom, for several reasons. In the first place, the influence of Gen. New on Indiana Republicans is not very great or widespread. Of course, he was formorly an owner of a Republican paper, which morly an owner of a Republican paper, which is now practically controlled by his son. When he wrote editorials for the Indianapolis Journal he may have had some influence in that way, but he is not now a prominent factor in Indiana politica, and his influence is the coming campaign would not be very much to speak of. In this second place. Mr. New has not been chosen by the Republicans of Indiana to conduct their campaign, and out in our State we like people to keep their hands off from the political management if they have not been asked to help run things. (o), Michener is practically in sole charge. He has an Advisory Committee, an Executive Committee, and, in fact, many other committees to help him, but the committees have really very little to do with the practical management, which is to all purposes in the hands of Mr. Michener alone. What do I think of the committee? I do not think the prolitical management of the present campaign is any stronger than it has been for the two previous campaigns. When I wont in, in 1886, I found almost an empty treasury, and had net a word of encouragement from anybody. When I left the management I turned over more money into the treasury than we expended in 1886, and left them with the prestige of two complete victories, to say nothing of the thorough organization of the party. The conditions, so far as money and former success are concerned, are much more favorable to them than they were to me in 1886, and carried the State in 1886 and again in 1888."

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I have no hesitation in saying frankly that President Harrison will not have in the next Presidential cambaign in Indiana if he runs again) the same enthusiastic support and the same thorough heartedness which marked the Indiana campaign in 1888. At that time the people of Indiana believed that their success would bring the State to the front, especially as regards the distribution of patronage. The re-uit did not fulfill their expectations, and they would not be quite so enthusiastic this time. They expected more offices than they got, and have been disappointed in consequence."

Andrew Schuffer was before Police Justice Waish yesterday on a charge of assaulting Joseph Anders. A daughter of the latter mar-ried a brother of Schuffer's a week ago, and Mr. Anders gave her \$70 as a dowry and spent \$30 on a wedding feast. The brother of the bridegroom made a demand for more money bridegroom made a demand for more money and a fight followed. The story is that, about midnight after the brides couple had gone to the house of the bridegroom's lather. Andrew Schuffer, who slace had departed, went back to see Mr. Anders and made the demand. The latter ordered him out of the bouse. Schuffer picked up a glass, it is said, and hit him in the face. Patroinian Costello entered the house during the fight, and arrested not Schuffer arrested. The examination in each case will take place next Tuesday. Anders has lodged charges against the polloeman for unjustifiable arrest.

Lightning to the Annexed District.

The Dutch Reformed Church at Elton avenue and 156th street, a brick building surmounted by a wooden beliry and spire, was struck by lightning in the thunder storm of Tuesday.

Ighthing in the thunder storm of Tuesday. The boil entered the spire at the top, tearing off the slate, splintering the woodwork, and emerging at the base.

Until Tuesday the quarters of Hock and Ladder Company 17, in 148d street, near Third attention was ornamented with the tallest linguished any building in the annuxed district. The pole was 40 test tall, but lightning reduced it to half its helpin, scattering the upper half of the pole in splinters on the roof and in the street.

A STRAIGHT B. M. R.O. TICKET.

THE IDEA OF COALITION WITH TEALUR P. M. L. RECKIFES NO SUPPORT.

Col, Shepard's Deputy, Ex-Alderman Me-Murray, Conveys the Distressing News to Mr. Teali-Recruits for the P. M. L. Ex-Alderman James G. McMurray, the deputy of the good Col. Shepard in the B. M. R. O. leadership of the Eleventh Assembly District. is an amiable gentleman an interesting conversationalist. Yet he managed in a brief visit to the P. M. L. headquarters in the Victoria Hotel annex last evening to scatter wor and gloom enough around to dampen the ardor of even such an enthusiast as Ollie Teall. As for the pretty type writers, they were deeply depressed, and even the prespect of clearing weather could not lift them from despondency. Mr. Teall's case was particularly sad. He had been busy all day explaining that his motive in selecting a cook for the summer boarding house at which he was a conspicuous figure this season had been misunderstood and misrepresented. So far from making his good offices in this direction a means of saving on his board bills, he declared that he shad paid good stiff rates, and that he thus helped the landlord to fill his house in the same missionary spirit with which he works in the interest of the P. M. L. and reform. For the latter work, too, he says he gets no pay or com pensation.

McMurray's message of wee to the P. M. L. was incidentally dropped in the course of a call, You know we are going to run a straight Republican ticket, don't you?" he inquired casualty of Mr. Teall.

"Who is going to run a straight Republican ticket?" demanded Ollie, in excited interest. "The Business Men's Republican Organization, of course?" calmly answered the ex-

Mr. Teall cross-examined his informant with great vigor and elicited this story: At a meeting of the B. M. E. O. Executive Committee the other night, John E. Brodsky being in the chair, Organizer Charles D. Sweeney acting as Secretary, and C. C. Shayne and other magnates of the organization being in attendance as usual, the question was raised, Ex-Alderman McMurray offered a resolution that the Secretary, Mr. Sweeney, be requested to call upon the managers of the P. M. L. and consult with them on the subject of a coalition ticket. Nearly every one at the meeting had something to say on this motion, and it was rather monotonously something against it. At anyirate, when it came to a vote not a single one was recorded in its favor. But, instead of it, another motion was adopted, declaring in favor of a straight Republican ticket in terms that were unmistakable. Insumuch as they contained the declaration that if the regular Republican organization did not put a straight ticket in the field the B. M. R. O. would do so on its own hook. This they can do, Their primaries have all been held, and delegates to all of the nominating conventions selected.

Mr. Teal was startied and horrified at this information. He exhorted Mr. McMurray to reflect on the step taken, and repent before it was too late. was too late.
"Don't you know," inquired he in his most
missionary tones, "that if you put up a
straight ticket ro divide the Republican vote
with the P. M. L. ticket Tammany will be sure
to win."

straight licket ro divide the Republican vote with the P. M. L. ticket Tammany will be sure to win?"

"No, indeed,"responded the obdurate McMurray, "I know that if Tammany and the P. M. L. ticket divide the Demoratic vote, the straight Republican ticket will have a walk-over, and I say to you, go on in the good work."

Mr. McMurray added that the Eleventh district delegation to the County Convention of the B. M. R. O. were instructed to vote for Col. Eliott F. Shepard for candidate for Mayor.

This was a crushing blow to Mr. Teall's foud hopes that all of the hests political who do not dwell in the tents of wickedness of Tammany Hall would come in under the shelter of the missionary umbrella of the P. M. L. He was also a little chagrined at the action of the Tammany Executive Committee, and was disappointed because they were not frightened by the P. M. L. or the prospects of a calico ticket. But despite the shock to him the institution rallied and put forth a list of additional members of the General Committee, which is to be the nominal nominating body of the missionary movement. Of the new men it was said that "substantially all of the gentlemen in the list have written us letters warmly approving the purposes of the League, but as these letters have many of them been written in response to personal notes, we do not feel justiled in giving them publicity."

The new names are:

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William C. Shoate, ex-Judge United States
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B. Brownell. Secretary Bar Association;
Percy R. King, capitalist; Bernard S. Clark.
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din. James Talco W. Alexander.

This Booth Must Go. A small booth maintained by the Second Avenue Railroad Company on Second avenue near Stuyvesant street has been an eyesore to Corporation Attorney Louis Steckler, and he brought proceedings in the Fifth District Court to do away with it, demanding the penalty imposed for obstructing public thoroughfares. The defence was that the booth, which fares. The defence was that the booth, which was used by the company's transfer agent, was serected under a resolution passed by the Aigermanic Board and that the legislative franchise included this privilege. Justice Goldford decided yesterday that the Common Council's resolution is void because that body went beyond its power. A judicial construction favorable to the company's contention, he says, would result virtually in the condecation of the rights of the public in the highways and streets of New York.

Depreciated War Claims,

Messrs. Adrian H. Miller & Son sold by auction yesterday at the Real Estate Exchange, by order of Charles T. Harbeck, the receiver of the following claims upon the United States Government for losses paid by the commany as insurance upon the following vessels by Confederate cruisers known as the Alabama claims: Barks Amazonian. Golden Rule, Sea Bride, ships Sea Lark. S. Gildersleeve, Talisman, bark Tyroon, ships Union Jack Winged Racer, Crown Point, Jacob Hell, bark N. J. Colord, ship Red Gauntiett, barks Catharine and Martha, ships Oneids. Avon, Manchester, Constitution, and bark Navassa, amounting in all to \$186,734. The lot brought \$56. following claims upon the United States Gov-

The Right to Bischarge Park Laborers, Superintendent of Parks Parsons recently informed President Gallup of the Park Board that he had ordered the discharge of certain that he had ordered the discharge of certain laborers, subject to the approval of the Board. Mr. Gallup replied that Mr. Parsons seemed to have exceeded his authority. Mr. Parsons now makes public the letters exchanged between him and Mr. Gallup, including his reply to Mr. Gallup's charge, in which he quotes a resolution of the Board as authority for his action, and says that the only reason the men were discharged was that there was no work for them to do.

The Blackwell's Island Presentment, The Mayor received yesterday a copy of the resentment of the Grand Jury about its visit to Blackwell's Island, and at once had a communication sent to the Department of Charties and Correction requesting a detailed and speedy report on all the matters contained in the presentment, particularly en the eight recommendations made by the committee of the Grand Jury. The Mayor also requests that the department will speedily take such action as to obviate the evils presented by the Grand Jury. For a Pan-Republican Congress.

A meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the office of Judge Arnoux. 18 Wall street, of the committee to arrange for a Pan-Republi-can Congress to be held at the time of the Co-lumbus celebration. William O. McDowell read an address. It was decided to increase the committee to 100. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 1.

The Challenger Not Yet in Port. The storm-tossed ship Challenger, from West

Hartlepcol for this port, did not get in last night, as was expected. The German ship Ida. from Hamburg reports that she was in som-pany with the Challenger on Suudsy afternoon and offered her assistance, which her Captain declined. The present Gov't Chemist,

A. F. Underwood,

in his report on baking powders, says, July 16, 1890: "Having examined and thoroughly tested the leading brands of baking powder, purchased by myself in open market, I find

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U. S. Gov't Chemist for 1890.

SCORING A RAILROAD COMPANY.

A Coroner's Indignation at the Killing of

the Widow Branderson Louisa Branderson, a widow, on the mornng of Aug. 23 went to a maternity near East New York with her two young children, and take a rapid transit train on the Atlantic avenue railroad. The woman passed through one of the openings, or manholes, as they are called, in the sence near Alabama avenue, and while attempting to cross the track was run over and killed by an outgoing train. Another train going in an opposite direction passed the same point at the time, and it is supposed that the woman's bewilderment at being apparently caught between the two trains caused the fatal delay in crossing the track. Such accidents as this have occurred with startling frequency on Atlantic avenue since it has been used for steam surface railroad purposes, and will probably continue until the new elevated road, in contemplation, has been erected. The action taken, however, last night at the inquest over the widow may result in adopting some extraordinary measures to prevent these accidents. When the testimony had been submitted Coroner Rooney said:

"This is the sixth case of killing on this road which I have had before me this year. It now looks to me very much like deliberate murder, and I am determined (addressing the representative of the company) that when the next case comes before me to arrest the officers of the company and keep them in jail. There is not a day or an hour in the day when they do not violate the law, as the trains are continually run at a hisher speed than allowed."

The jury exonerated the conductor and engineer from responsibility for the woman's death, but severely censured the company for not taking precautions against such accidents, and recommended District Attorney Ridgway to bring the matter to the attention of the Grand Jury.

No Might to Metala Her Friend's Furnicalled, in the fence near Alabama avenue, and while attempting to cross the track was run

No Bight to Betain Her Friend's Furni Miss Jeannie Joubert and Mrs. Florence M Faster were firm friends when they came to New York from Cincinnati in July, 1885. They hired a flat at 114 West Twenty-third street, and everything went smoothly for a few weeks Mrs. Foster then brought her mether, another woman, and a Mr. Beaumont into the house hold. Until the newcomers arrived the two friends had shared the expenses of the house equally, but it was now decided that Miss Joubert's share should be \$50 a month. Miss Joubert had bad luck, and for about five months she was unable to pay her share. As Mrs. Foster claims. Miss Joubert owed her \$250 up to May last. Mrs. Foster said she would hold her paintings and furniture as security for the board. Miss Joubert brought suit in the City Court for \$1,031, estimating her ricures at \$1,500, and for \$300 special damages because of the alleged wrongful detention. Her suit came to trial yesterday before Judge Fitzsimons and a jury, and an art expert testified that the paintings were worth \$1,300. Mrs. Foster set up as a defence that she had detained the property as a boarding house proprietress, but the Court would not allow this claim and directed the jury to find for the plaintiff. The jury brought in a verdict for \$1,035. hold. Until the newcomers arrived the

Bertha Straub, a demure-looking young we man, pleaded guilty yesterday in the General Sessions of passing a worthless check. She has victimized a number of Harlem tradesmen. Her counsel asked for clemency upon the ground that it was her first offence and because her husband had compelled her to pass

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the check.

"I have had a careful inquiry made into this
woman's history," said Judge Fitzgerald. "In
the first place she has no husband. In the second place this is not her first offence. At this
moment, I am informed, officers of another
state are in this city waiting, if she escapes
punishment here, to take her to another State
for punishment. She said, when arrested,
that she got the worthless check from a woman whom she named. This woman has been
dead for a year. Your elient is entitled to no
more ciemency than the acceptance of her
ples. I sentence you, Berlin straub, to the
penitentiary for one year.

Bied While Taking a Drink. A man went into the Bank Hotel, a saloon at 883 Spring street, yesterday and, as he was in dropped to the floor. He died before an ambulance arrived. The body was taken to the Morgue. He was about 60 years of age. 5 feet 7 lookes tall, had dark hair and eyes and whiskers atteaked with gray, and dark complexion. He wore a blue flannel coat and vest, blue jean trousers, and a gray overshirt.

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For later arrivals see First Page.

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DIND. ALLEN.—Suddenly, on Sept 15, 1800, Eadle, only daughter of M. Van Buran and Eliza Allen. Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral

from 101 East 118th st., on Thursday, at 1 P.M. BAKER.-At Westfield, N. J., on Monday, Seps. 18, Catharine II., wife of James R. Baker.
Funeral services at Prosbyterian Oburch, Wostfield,
to-day, at 1:45 P. M.

BAUMAN, -On Tuesday, Sept. 16, Henry Bauman, aged 37 years. BEELE, -Ou Monday, Sept. 15. Augusta, beloved wife of Andrew Bell, and daughter of Friedrich and the late Margaretha Wortmann.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral services at her late residence, 61 West 92d st, this evening, at 8 o'clock. SROWN .- At Stamford, Conn., on Tuesday, Sept. 16. Catharine, daughter of the late George and Mar

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held in St Andrew's Church Friday, at 5:30 F. M.

BUCKLEN,—(in Sept. 17, 1890, Mrs. Mary C. Buck-lin, daughter of a. B. Van Cott of Madison, Wis.

BUENS.—On Sept. 10, John D. Burns, Sr., in the 686

year of his age.
Funeral services at his late residence, 2,484 2d av., on
Thursday, the 18th, at S.P. M. Members of the Vel-

unter Firemen Association and sons and Beneve-ient Order of Elks are respectfully invited to attend. CABLLAHAN.—On Sept 16, at the residence of his parents, Clontuskert, county Galway, Freiand, John H., beloved husband of Rose A. Murray. Relatives and friends, also members of the Young Man's Association of the Holy Gross Church and members of the New York and Excelsion Councils Catholic Benevolent Legion are respectfully invited

to attend a solemn requiem mass at Hely Ores

Church, to-day, at 10 A. M. CEUTE,—On the 16th inst. Sarah A., wife of Joseph H. Cluts, aged 48 years 6 months and 7 days. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral services at har late residence, 382 Bieseker st., on Thursday even-

CRANE, -At Hackettstown, N. J., Sept. 16, Theodor Crane, M. D. Funeral services at his late residence, to-day, at 11:50

DAMENBERGER,-On Sept. 17, Philip Damenberger, aged 1 month and 14 days. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 344 East 9th st., on Thursday, at 1 P. M. Interment in Lutheran Cemetery.

DURAND,—At Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Sept. 18, Mary Jane Durand, wife of John S. Durand, and daughter of the late Albert Smith of New York. Funeral from her late residence, 700 Bedford av., to-day, at 2:80 P. M. EGBERT.—On Sept. 16, at her late residence, West 61d st., Maillds, wife of Edward T. Egbert.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend her fur from the Church of St. Paul the Apostie, 6th av. and 58th st. to-day, at 10 o'clock A. M. Kindly omit GLOVER .- At Fairfield, Conn., on the 17th than Samuel Glover, in the 59th year of his age.
Funeral services at St. Paul's Church, Pairfield, on

Saturday morning, at 11:30 o'clock. Train leave Grand Central Depot at 9:04. Philadelphia papers please copy. HARRIS.—At Westport, Conn., Sept. 16, Marries Thorp Gorham, wife of Thomas L. Harris. Funeral services at her late residence, Thursday, Sent.

HOLLY,-On Sept. 10, 1800, Hanera Helly, aged 1 year and 8 months.
Funeral private.
HOVEY,—On Sept 16 Frank Sussell, infantum of

Funeral private.

FUNERAL PRIV 85 years 7 months and 10 days.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend her functual from St. Alphoneus Church, on Thursday, and A. M. sharp. DELL.-On Sept. 15, Jacob Odell.

Funeral services at the residence of Dr. D. P. Repnolds, 581 2d av., to-day, at 2 P. M. O'MOUKE,-On Sept. 16, Bichard O' Ronko, aged 46 years. Relatives and friends are mysted to attend his fune

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral from 464 Washington st. on Thursday, at 9 P. M. Interment in Calvary Cometery.

POETEM.—On the 17th inst., at Philadelphia, Horsco M. Porter, oldest son of Gen. Horsco Fertes.

EAK EMAN.—On the 17th inst., William, son of Frederick and Mary Raksman, aged 8 years 11 months and 8 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are responsibility invited to attend the forests.

fully invited to attend the funeral at his late residence. 269 West 12th st., on Friday, at 11:50 e'clock. SHERWOOD,-At Yonkers, R. Y., Tuesday, Sopt. 16, John Sherwood, in his 60th year,

Funeral will take place to day, at 2 o'clock, from the First Methodist Episcopal Church SMETTE. Suddenly, on Sept. 16, 1890, Eppenetus W.

Funeral from his late residence, 105 Rest 116th st. New York, on Friday. STEAUSH.—On Tuesday. Sept. 16, Charles Straum. Belatives, friends, Zion Ledge, No. 2, I. G. B. B.; Men-delsohn Benevolent Society, and Chebra Society Scholom are respectfully invited to attand the fa-neral from the residence of his sen-in-law, M. Yonng.

512 East 116th st., to-day, at 10 A. M. STEAUSS .- At Wilkesbarre, Pa., on Sopt 16, Mor-decai Strausa son of Mrs. Il. Strausa aged 20 years. Functal to day, at 3 o'clock. STEMLEN.—At Soden, Germany, on the 16th inco. Joseph Stehlin of New York.
TERSUNE.—At Matewan, N. J., Sept. 15, Mary

Anna, wife of James L. Terbune.

Panarai services will be held at the residence of her
mother, Mrs. O. D. Waite, in Matawan, M. J., te-day,
at 2:30 P. M. Belatives and friends are invited e attend without further notice.

THEIBAUT .- On Sept. 17, 1690, Francois Theb baut, aged 47 years. Funeral on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 2 P. M.

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